

PROF INTRODUCED SLAIN COED AND CONVICTED RAPIST

Pollution Fund List Is Released

Zollar Group Has Last Say Who Gets \$\$

LANSING (AP) — Part of the \$335 million in water pollution control funds approved by voters last November soon may be doled out to local communities constructing sewage treatment plants.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today has before it a resolution listing 54 communities eligible for some \$70.1 million in state monies.

Included on the list are three communities in southwestern Michigan: Benton Harbor, Three Oaks and Decatur.

The funds would be supplemented by some \$3.1 million in federal grants and local money to total the \$133 million estimated cost of planned projects.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor, who introduced the resolution, said his committee could decide how many of the communities would receive funds.

The statute setting up methods for allocating the money specifies that the Legislature must consider distribution on the basis of the priority list submitted by the State Water Resources Commission.

CAN CUT LIST
The Legislature may, however, cut that list at any point, as long as it does not rearrange the priority.

Communities included on the list, in order of priority standings, were: Warren, Detroit (63 communities), Ravenna, Monroe County (Petersburg, Ashley, Waldron, Camden), Kalamazoo, Bellevue, Saginaw, Trenton, Oakland County (Walled Lake-Novi), Monroe County (Monroe Township), Ypsilanti Township, Genesee County (Swartz Creek), Jimondale, Hopkins, Monroe County (Frenchtown Township);

Vermontville, Flushing, Breckenridge, Onkama, Birch Run, Rose City, Lake Odessa, Reading, Monroe County (Bedford Township), Benton Harbor, Ottawa County (Hudsonville-Georgetown), Genesee County, Perry, Genesee County (Davison), Marcellus, Litchfield, Brooklyn, Essexville, Monroe County (South Rockwood).

North Branch, Bay City, Beulah, Genesee County (Fenton Township), Three Oaks, Lansing, Decatur, Genesee County (Fenton), Middleville, St. Charles, Pigeon, Pinckney, Genesee County (Mount Morris Township), Richland Township, Genesee County (Vienna Township), Grand Rapids (Cascade-Grand Rapids Townships) and Portage.



SUSPECT ARRAIGNED: Ernest R. Bishop, Jr., 28, enters district court in Ann Arbor Monday for arraignment on a charge of murdering Margaret Phillips, 25, University of Michigan coed, last Saturday. Behind Bishop, an ex-convict and convicted rapist, is State Police Capt. Walter Stevens. (AP Wirephoto)

Teacher Met Man In Jail

River Hunted For Possible Murder Gun

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A sociology professor who introduced a University of Michigan coed to the ex-convict charged Monday in her death says "He seemed to be a person capable of leading a better life."

"I felt sorry for him," I tried to find him a job and help him adjust when he got out" of prison, said Dr. Thomas M. Mayer, who was in jail after a sit-in protest when he met the man 28-year-old Ernest L. Bishop Jr., in late 1967.

Bishop, a convicted rapist, was charged Monday with fatally shooting 25-year-old Margaret Phillips, a University of Michigan graduate student in sociology. Police said she was trying to help rehabilitate Bishop.

HUNTING FOR GUN
Meanwhile, Ann Arbor police again today sought a .22 caliber gun and other clues which they said may connect Miss Phillips' death with at least two of the other six slayings of young women in southeast Michigan in the last two years.

"It's a 50-50 chance," said Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krass Monday on whether the deaths of two other University of Michigan coeds found shot to death this year were connected. In all three cases, a .22 caliber gun was used to shoot them in the head.

The other four victims from the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area were stabbed, bludgeoned, and strangled as well as being sexually abused.

Police today planned another attempt to plumb the Huron River at Ann Arbor. An acquaintance of Bishop, Robert Schewcraft of Ann Arbor, told police the gun was thrown from a bridge into the muddy river.

Contacted at his new home in Boulder, Colo., Monday night, Mayer said he allowed Bishop—a garbage collector and refrigerator repairman—to live at his home in Ann Arbor for three months this year after his release from Southern Michigan Prison.

"Bishop had a good sense of humor," Mayer said. "A warm personality."

PROFESSOR IN JAIL
Mayer was serving a short jail term arising from an anti-draft protest in Ann Arbor when he met Bishop during the 1967 Christmas holidays. Bishop was awaiting transfer to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson at the time, for a parole violation.

Bishop was released from prison last Dec. 27. He originally had been sentenced in 1959 in Detroit on a rape conviction. "I wanted him to live at my place until he could get back on his feet — a temporary thing," said Mayer, who joins the University of Colorado sociology department this fall.

The former Michigan professor introduced Miss Phillips to Bishop at his home. "We often had

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



LIFE IN THEIR HANDS: The clothes burned off his body, Barry Bernhardt, 23, Brooklyn, N.Y. lies on the pavement as his car burns after crashing into a wall on the New England Thruway in New

Rochelle, N. Y., Monday. At bottom, rescuers pull Bernhardt away from the flaming wreck. A passenger in the car died in the crash. Bernhardt today is in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Flying Mailbox Fatal To Rider

Bizarre Buchanan Crash Kills Indiana Man

BUCHANAN—A young Mishawaka, Ind., man died this morning of injuries he received last night when a mailbox crashed through the windshield of the car in which he was riding and struck him in the head.

The mailbox also struck another passenger in the car and both the injured men were driven to Memorial hospital in South Bend, Ind., by the driver of the car who was not hurt.

State police from the Niles post said the accident occurred

at 10:20 p.m. on P o r t a g e road 400 feet north of the Michigan-Indiana state line. Troopers said the victim was John E. Kiroll, 21, of 603 East Third street, Mishawaka a. a. His death brought the highway

27

**Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1969**

death toll to 27 in Berrien county so far this year.

Police said the accident took place when a car driven by Richard L. Baker, 23, Mishawaka, went out of control on wet pavement. Police said Baker's car left the right side of the roadway and struck a mailbox. The impact sent the mailbox crashing through the windshield into the car striking the passengers, Diroll and Donald Walker, 23, Mishawaka.

Faker, who was not hurt, drove his injured passengers to the hospital, where Diroll died at 5 a.m. today of a fractured skull. Walker was treated and released.

New Name For County Supervisors Sought

LANSING (AP) — County boards of supervisors, the Michigan Legislature has decided, are confusing and should be called something else.

The House Monday approved a Senate measure calling for a name change—to county boards of commissioners—easily distinguished, of course, in the minds of voters from other commissioners such as those of police or fire departments.

Under the bill, which now goes

to Gov. William Milliken for signing but does not become law until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns, "all references to county supervisors or county boards of supervisors shall be deemed to mean county commissioners," referred to in the state constitution.

The reason for the change? "Strictly to straighten out the names and end voter confusion," said supporters of the legisla-

tion. Nonsense, said House opponents, people would be even more confused. One Detroit legislator, alluding to recent controversies over the Wayne County board and its elected members, called the bill "a big foist job."

"They should have proposed calling themselves 'county senators,'" said another legislator. "They'd stay in office forever with a title like that."

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Astromonk Dies After Splashdown

Craft Brought Back Early

HONOLULU (AP) — Astromonk Bonny died suddenly at midnight Monday 12 hours after the monkey put down in the Pacific Ocean following 130 orbits around earth in a space capsule, the U.S. space agency reported.

"It was sudden," said Brad Evans, public information officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "He had been in fair condition just before."

The 14-pound monkey, exhausted and bored, was brought back to earth more than three weeks early and splashed down in his Biosatellite 3 some 25 miles off Kauai, Hawaii.

Observers described America's space monkey as limp but alive when flown by Air Force helicopter to Hawaii's Hickam Air Force base.

NASA officials said an autopsy was ordered immediately in the biosatellite laboratory trailer where the monkey had been



ASTROMONK BONNY

under intensive care since the touchdown.

DEATH IS SUDDEN

"We had no idea that he was that close to death," added Evans. "He just suddenly fell off."

Evans said it was still too early to call the mission a failure, saying "it depends on what data have already received."

"We had been hoping for a minimum 14-day mission for success," he said.

Before death, a team of 15 doctors, veterinarians and technicians worked over the little primate in a portable medical van.

They Talked-- But On What?

Nation's Top Money Men Hold Conference

By TOM STEWART

WASHINGTON (AP)—A confrontation between the nation's top bankers and the government's major economic decision makers has provided no clues to the future course of interest rates, currently spiraling upward at a record pace.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, who was host at the meeting of executives of 24 of the nation's largest banks Monday, said the controversy over the banks' recent raising of the "prime rate" to a record high didn't even figure in the discussion.

The prime rate is what the banks charge their biggest and best business customers for loans. When it rises, virtually all other rates are adjusted upwards accordingly.

NEW BOOST HINTED
Major New York banks began marking the prime rate up from 7½ per cent to 8½ per cent June 9, setting off similar increases across the country. Lately, there have been hints from the banking community another increase may be on the way.

Besides Kennedy, government figures at the meeting included Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, Budget Bureau Director Robert Mayo, Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and Richard McLaren, assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust matters.

Only Martin remained behind Kennedy for the press briefing that followed the closed-door session and he left the talking almost entirely up to the Treasury chief.

Kennedy insisted the session "was not called to roll back the prime rate."

Thus, he said, no attempt was made to persuade the bankers to push rates back to pre-June 9 levels—or to extract promises that interest charges will go no higher in the future.

This prompted a blast from Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Kennedy's chief foe in Washington. The Texas Democrat has been calling for Kennedy's resignation for months and raised the cry

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

BH Awarded \$238,000 For Housing Repairs

A \$238,000 grant from the federal government's Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department has been awarded Benton Harbor to fix up the public housing projects on Buss avenue and McCord street.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith told the city commission last night the money would be used to replace furnaces, fix wiring, and carry out other measures designed to bring the units up to standard. Announcement of the

award was made earlier Monday.

The money, according to Smith, was granted to the city's Housing commission following a request for funds made about 30 days ago. Recently appointed Commission Director, Sammie Smith filed the request, the mayor said.

Both housing developments were among the first built by the commission when it was created about 20 years ago. The McCord street project contains

94 units and is situated on a 15-acre site. Eighty-six units are located in the Buss project. Both were opened in 1952.

Tour Is Given

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Col. Frank Borman, the first U.S. astronaut to visit the Soviet Union, toured the famous Siberian science center called "Academic City" today.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Hospital Imbalance

Twenty years ago Congress passed the Hill-Burton Act as a grant-in-aid for hospital construction in rural areas.

Congress deliberately applied a liberal interpretation to the distinction between rural and urban for two reasons.

One was that at the time the large city hospitals were in reasonably good shape so far as patient load and financial support went.

Secondly, the smaller towns and farming communities were in the opposite condition.

Hill-Burton was the perfect answer to that problem of two decades ago. Our own Memorial and Mercy hospitals benefitted to some degree from the plan. Their present expansions, however, are strictly of the self help variety through contributions and borrowings.

Later on, Hill-Burton assumed a role never contemplated for it. Opponents of President Kennedy's idea to provide medical assistance for the poor and the aged through the Social Security system used Hill-Burton as a shield to stall adoption of medicare and Medicaid. The two Ms finally became a reality under LBJ's Great Society days.

Possibly because its fund dispersing has been in the millions while other federal payouts run in the billions, Hill-Burton's accomplishment has escaped widespread attention.

Being non-controversial because everyone favors a healthy nation also gilds the Act's results.

Cong. Durward G. Hall, a Missouri physician, says Hill-

Burton has not performed as well as is assumed and that changing conditions require a re-directing of its energies.

According to the American Hospital Association, some 173 rural hospitals receiving \$50 million in Hill-Burton money are operating at 50 per cent or less of bed occupancy.

Hall mentions a few to drive home his point. Soda Spring, Ida., Pineville, La., Romney, W. Va., Union Springs, Ala., and Durant, Miss., are grantees in the millions with this thin patient load.

By contrast the hospital situation in the more metropolitan areas is near collapse.

The Chicago news media currently is full of stories about the Cook county condition. Similar reports can be found in the Detroit media. New York City is up the same tree, and so on throughout the country's dense population concentrations.

Hall is trying to convince his colleagues that Hill-Burton in its present form is filling a manufactured requirement and it is time to revise the aid formula to match the new necessity.

Beyond the human factor of distorted patient care is the economics of hospitalization. The maldistribution in hospital facilities contributes to the rising hospitalization cost about which the public has a just complaint.

Changing the Hill-Burton guide lines will not be a simple job and Hall probably does not expect to attain more than a compromise. Hill-Burton has an entrenched position and Congress moves reluctantly to storm such a redoubt.

Interesting Meeting In Moscow

Since the death of Joseph Stalin, Russia has followed a team type of government which outwardly is pledged to restore some measure of personal freedom and stimulate the domestic economy.

Recently the rumors have been growing that the Kremlin feels this de-Stalinization is not filling the bill and a return to Stalin's oppressiveness may be required.

The U.S.S.R.'s Supreme Soviet (parliament) opens its annual summer session Thursday in Moscow.

Following is a Congressional Quarterly report on this apparatus in the Russian scheme of things and some analytical guessing as to how the wind may be blowing in this country which Winston Churchill described as an enigma within an enigma:

The Supreme Soviet is one of the world's most unwieldy and least deliberative legislative bodies. Its membership now stands at 1,517. Proposals submitted to it by the Communist Party Central Committee are routinely approved. The epithet, "rubber-stamp parliament," fits the Supreme Soviet like an old shoe.

Kremlinologists nevertheless will be observing the Soviet legislature's summer session closely. The recommendations on which it will act may offer some clues to the status of the power struggle believed now to be in progress among party leaders.

Anatole Shub, a Washington Post correspondent recently expelled from Moscow, has written that he would be "much surprised if the Kremlin leadership has not changed considerably 18 months hence, and not at all surprised if the shakeup came this summer or fall."

Any new departure in economic policy could portend or confirm a rearrangement of the Kremlin pecking order. Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposal to decentralize Soviet industry was accepted by the Supreme Soviet only one month before he assumed control of the Soviet government as well as of the party. In October 1965, one year after Khrushchev's fall from power, the Supreme Soviet approved the Brezhnev-Kosygin plan to restore centralized control of industry.

The Constitution of Dec. 5, 1936, approved in the midst of the Stalinist purges, provides that the highest organ in the Soviet Union is the Supreme Soviet. Like the U.S. Congress, the Supreme Soviet has two chambers: the Council of the Union, corresponding roughly to our House of Representatives, and the Council of Nationalities, corresponding to our Senate.

Members of both chambers are elected to four-year terms. Each member of the Council of the Union represents 300,000 inhabitants. Its membership thus is bound to rise with the population. In the Council of Nationalities, each constituent republic (there are now 15) has 32 deputies; each autonomous republic 11; and each national area one.

The 1936 constitution provided also that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, consisting of a president, 15 vice presidents, a secretary and 20 members, should act as an executive and directive body between sessions of the Supreme Soviet. The fact, however, that all real power in the Soviet Union rests with the leadership, Politburo, of the Soviet Communist Party.

Just as the Politburo is the party equivalent of the government Presidium, the Communist Party Congress corresponds to the Supreme Soviet. The next party congress could be held at any time between next fall and the autumn of 1970. It could not be convened much later than that because of the necessity to adopt a new five-year plan for 1971-75.

Some observers, including Shub, expect that the congress will bring the Kremlin leadership struggle into the open. The Brezhnev-Kosygin team has enjoyed singular lack of success both at home (slow industrial and agricultural growth) and abroad (the Middle East crisis, Czechoslovakia).

Collective leadership now prevails, but a return to one-man rule cannot be ruled out. Vladimir Ilich Lenin, the fount of Communist ideology, once wrote that "The Soviet Socialist democracy is in no way inconsistent with the rule and dictatorship of one person. The will of a class is at times best realized by a dictator."

Supervisor at North Lincoln playground, Barbara Jordan, reported that about 30 boys and girls played softball Monday to kick off the city's summer youth recreational program.

A total of 772 youngsters participated in the activities at Jefferson playground for the summer program, reported the supervisors, David Hunt and Gail Gibney.

GERMANY PLANS HUGE SHAKEUP

Germany's military leaders have been holding the most serious discussions with Adolf Hitler on the reich's critical military situation and a complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month.

The conferences with Hitler were said to be comparable with the Kaiser's famous grand



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SUPPORT REFUSED FOR CANDIDATE

—1 Year Ago—

Berrien County Republican Committee Chairman David Upton said he is refusing to comply with a request by Arthur C. Betz of Coloma to endorse Betz as a candidate for 44th District Representative.

Betz, a contender on the GOP ticket against Radio Broadcaster Ray Mittan and Berrien Democratic Chairman Ervin Appelget for a seat vacated by Lionel Stacey, called on Upton for an endorsement last week.

REC PROGRAM STARTS HERE

—10 Years Ago—

Supervisor at North Lincoln playground, Barbara Jordan, reported that about 30 boys and girls played softball Monday to kick off the city's summer youth recreational program.

A total of 772 youngsters participated in the activities at Jefferson playground for the summer program, reported the supervisors, David Hunt and Gail Gibney.

GERMANY PLANS HUGE SHAKEUP

—25 Years Ago—

Germany's military leaders have been holding the most serious discussions with Adolf Hitler on the reich's critical military situation and a complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month.

The conferences with Hitler were said to be comparable with the Kaiser's famous grand

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who composed the music for Isben's "Peer Gynt"?

2. Who said "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer"?

3. Who was the author of the novel which George Gershwin based his "Porgy and Bess" on?

4. Who composed "Of Thee I Sing"?

5. Who wrote "The Wreck of the Hesperus"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FISSURE — (FISH-er) — noun; a narrow opening produced by cleavage or separation of parts.

YOUR FUTURE

A quiet year of slow but steady progress is prognosticated. Today's child will be steady-going, reliable.

DID YOU KNOW...

Lack of sleep for an extended length of time can cause illness.

BORN TODAY

Alexander Raban Waugh, English writer and brother of Evelyn Waugh, was born in London in 1898, and attended Sherborne School, Royal Mill College, Sandhurst, England.

He entered the British army and was assigned to the Dorset Regiment in 1917. During the First World War he served with the British Expeditionary Forces in France in 1917-18. He took time to write a book, "The Loom of Youth," in which he gave a frank picture of life in an English boys' school.

He was a prisoner of war for

a short time and he wrote a book on these experiences. He rejoined the Dorset Regiment in 1939 and served again with the British Expeditionary Forces in France in 1940 and rose to rank of major during World War II service.

He became literary director of Chapman and Hall in 1924 and lectured on a tour of the United States in 1931. He has traveled extensively in his lecture tours.

His later works include "Sunlit Caribbean," a travel book; "Island in the Sun," a popular novel; and "The Early Years of Alec Waugh," (1962), an autobiography.

His recent publications include "The Sugar Islands," "The Lipton Story," "When the Clocks Strike Twice," "Guy Renton," "Merchants of Wine," "Fuel for the Flame," and short stories, "My Place in the Bazaar," "A Family of Islands" and "The Mule on the Minaret."

Others born today include Nelson Rockefeller, David Lilienthal, Billy Eckstine and Steve Lawrence.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow. — Washington Irving.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1784 the first passport was recorded in the U.S. State Department.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Edward Grieg.
2. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.
3. DuBose Heyward.
4. George Gershwin.
5. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Acne continues to plague and embarrass adolescents. At puberty more than 75 percent of all children are bothered by this disorder, which needs understanding by them and their parents for its control.

Acne occurs on skin areas where oily or glands are most prevalent. The skin of the back and chest are most frequently involved.

The appearance of acne suggests that it is an infection of the skin when, in reality, it is not. During puberty in both boys and girls, there is a temporary imbalance of the hormones that causes an overstimulation of the wax and oil-producing glands of the skin. It is this that is responsible for the acne. Infection does occur and complicates the problem. There may be some additional factors that play a role in this annoying and embarrassing condition. Fatigue, vitamin deficiency, allergy, excess sweets, a poorly balanced diet and reactions to drugs may be the culprits. Emotional stress is involved in acne, possibly as a cause, but more frequently as a result.

It takes a great deal of patience, perseverance and gentleness with children during this period. The fact that we all know that acne almost always disappears, does not give the young child too much encouragement. He fares better with a concrete program set down by a doctor. The physician's decision as to the use of hormones, cortisone and antibiotics depends on the individual case. His directions for diligent cleanliness and the use of non-irritating soaps may limit the extent of the acne.

Warm applications to the small cysts, the pus pockets, and the blackheads are soothing



and less irritating than vigorous scrubbing. Squeezing the pimples further irritates the underlying tissue and opens avenues for the staphylococcus germs that complicate acne and may even leave permanent scars.

Soaps containing hexachlorophene are soothing and may destroy some of the bacteria on the skin surface. These should be used only with the permission of the doctor.

The distress of some children is very great and frequently, they will resort to all kinds of mail-order "magical formulas" which are expensive and ineffective. Worse, they can be dangerous.

We can offer our children a great deal of emotional support during this difficult period and encourage them to follow the advice of the doctor.

The Sippy diet is still one of the best for the treatment of ulcers of the stomach and duodenum. The basic principle of the diet is repeated small feedings of bland, unseasoned food.

A mixture of milk and cream tends to counteract the excess hydrochloric acid, that plays such an important role in the cause and continuation of peptic ulcers.

As the symptoms of ulcers begin to subside, tender, unseasoned, ground meats are added to the Sippy diet. Antacid medicines and drugs to cut down on the acid in the stomach add greatly to the value of this ulcer diet.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Swelling of the legs deserves careful study rather than neglect.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AKQ
AJ103
KQ5
K764

WEST

AK9532
98742
103
—

EAST

AK10874
K6
J7
KQJ103

SOUTH

Q5
AK8642
AK862

The bidding:

North East South West
1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 6♦

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

"What can defeat me?" is a question every declarer should ask himself whenever there is even the slightest possibility of defeat. If the answer is that a certain distribution of the missing cards would place the contract in jeopardy, declarer should start looking for a method of play that will overcome such distribution.

Take this deal where South is in six diamonds. Superficially — without seeing the East-West cards — it seems that declarer will make either 12 or 13 tricks. Undoubtedly that would be the result in the overwhelming number of hands — since the

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Lefty Deutch, erratic rookie pitcher for the Delfern Daredevils baseball team, protested vigorously when the manager strode to the mound to yank him in the very first inning of a crucial contest. "What's the big idea?" roared Deutch. "I struck out this bum that's at bat the last time he was up." "I know," agreed the manager wearily, "but this is the same inning."

Horace Sutton tells of a day the usually importunate columnist, Bob Considine, lost his cool. A nervous, over-effusive hostess introduced him four times as "Mr. Wright." Each time, he patiently corrected her, "My name, ma'am, is Considine." Finally she turned to him and cooed, "Tell us all what you do, Mr. Wright." Bob answered smoothly, "Not one thing since I invented the airplane" — and headed for the nearest exit.

At a full-dress inspection at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, not long ago, PFC Jan Curran reports that the commanding officer halted abruptly in front of a freckle-faced recruit and ordered, "Button that pocket, trooper!" The recruit stammer-



ed, "Right now, sir?" "Of course, right now," roared the C.O.

So the recruit carefully reached out and buttoned the flap on the C.O.'s shirt pocket.

Factographs

Dublin's oldest hotel is the Royal Albermarle.

A hot bath may be from 100 to 112 degrees Fahrenheit.

More than 350,000 persons are killed by heart attacks each year in the United States.

SJ TOWNSHIP EYES SEWAGE COOPERATIVE

Warrant Authorized For Bishop

Shop Window Still Boarded In St. Joseph

A warrant for the arrest of Maurice Bishop for violation of the city building code was authorized last night by the St. Joseph City commission.

Bishop, who heads the Benton chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), owns a barbershop at 914 Main street, St. Joseph, at which a large, thermopane window was broken April 27, by an unidentified vandal. The shop was ordered closed as being unsafe by a city building inspector when the window remained unrepaired June 23.

When it was broken, Bishop said that he ought to leave the window that way to remind St. Joseph residents of "how racist they are." Since then, the window, which fronts the shop, has been boarded up.

Bishop and a handful of pickets appeared about midnight last night at Mayor W. H. "Duke" Ehrenberg's Main street gas station, then broke up shortly after 3 a.m. today when the mayor told Bishop he wouldn't be arrested, if he or his contractor, the Rev. Ellis Hull, took out a permit promptly to repair the window.

EARLIER ACTION

The commission's action last night followed its decision two weeks ago to give Bishop a week to proceed with the repair and the extension it granted last Monday to give him another week, time to get a building permit. The permit was not applied for, City Attorney Arthur G. Preston Jr. reported last night.

In bringing the matter before the commission, Preston said that according to the city's building code the commission now faced the decision of whether or not to authorize the warrant.

Commissioner C. A. Tobias moved to make the authorization, saying that he thought ample time had been given to rectify the situation. The commission backed the resolution unanimously.

City Atty. Preston indicated that the warrant probably would be authorized sometime today. Bishop was not present at the meeting as he had been the two previous weeks.

APPEARS IN COURT

Meanwhile, earlier yesterday, Bishop, 37, appeared in Berrien county circuit court and pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest. The charge was filed by Benton Harbor Police Patrolman Robert Irvin in the wake of a civil disturbance in Benton Harbor on July 21, 1968. Bishop continued free on \$500 bond to await trial.

In other action at last night's 10-minute St. Joseph commission meeting, commissioners referred to the planning commission a request by Kurt Schreyer for re-classification for special use or rezoning of property at Vail court and Lakeshore drive. Schreyer indicated in his request a desire to put up a building that would serve as a residence as well as a gift shop or professional rental office space.

The commission approved a request of the Twin City Federation of Musicians for use of the band shell July 29, and a request of the Disabled American Veterans for tag days Friday and Saturday Aug. 15 and 16.

Miriani May Run Again

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani, though he faces a federal prison term for income tax evasion, is considering running for mayor again.

Miriani will run if he can get an endorsement from organized labor, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

Youth Is Killed By Falling Auto

MORRIS (AP) — A 16-year-old Owosso lad was killed Monday when a wrecked car fell on him at a junkyard in Morris.

Authorities say the victim, Kenneth Gokee, was taking some parts off the junk car when it slipped off a bumper jack and crushed him at Walt's Auto Parts at Morris.



LION OF YEAR: J. Gardner Phillips (center), accepts citation naming him as Lion of the Year for Benton Harbor Lions club from John E. N. Howard of St. Joseph, past district governor for the organization. Mrs. Phillips joins her husband for ceremony.

Hoffman Heads BH Lions Club

Member Of Year, Other Officers Named

A. J. "Bud" Hoffman was seated as the new president of the Benton Harbor Lions club and J. Gardner Phillips was honored as Lion of the Year at ceremonies recently at the new Benton Harbor Elks club-house.

Ex-BH Man Is Killed In Denver

Head Injured During Fight

The Denver, Colo., police department Monday reported it was continuing questioning in connection with the death there Saturday of a former Benton Harbor resident.

The victim, David Baylis, 25, died of head injuries at 10:35 p.m. in the Denver General hospital, some 21 hours after he was apparently struck and knocked down in a fight with two other men near a Denver shopping center.

Baylis is the son of Mrs. Francis Baylis, 1126 Pavone st., Benton Harbor. His brother, Dennis, said David lived here until he was 18 when he left to work in various parts of the country.

The victim had been working with Allied Van Lines in Denver, according to the family.

Charles McCormick, a detective assigned to the homicide detail in the Denver police department's detective bureau, said Baylis apparently struck his head on the pavement after being hit by one of the other two men involved in the fracas. Neither have been located, he said.

The detective said no reason for the fracas had been determined.

The body will be brought to the Kerikowske and Starks funeral home in St. Joseph for funeral services. Arrangements for the services were incomplete this morning.

Mr. Baylis was born in Benton Harbor on Aug. 11, 1943.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Francis Baylis, and a brother, Dennis Lee, both of Benton Harbor. His father, Douglas, preceded him in death Dec. 20, 1967.

KENNEDY ON BOOK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A forthcoming book arguing in favor of deployment of an antiballistic missile ABM system was financed in part by government contracts amounting to \$70,253, says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Car Strikes Little Girl In Driveway

An 18-month-old girl was in good condition this morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, after she was struck by a car backing out of a private driveway.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported that Martha Louise Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Oliver of Hagar, Shore road, Coloma township, was knocked down by a car driven by Betty Griffith, 933 Paw Paw avenue, also Coloma township. The accident occurred in Mrs. Griffith's driveway.

The child received abrasions on her face, the hospital reported.

BH Firemen Douse Blaze

Gas, Oil Rights To Be Auctioned

Benton Harbor fire department reported putting out a small blaze in the basement of the David Simmons home, 375 Washington street, early this morning.

Simmons told fire department officials that he was lighting a gas heater in his basement. There was a flashback, some clothes nearby caught fire, and the fire melted the insulation on an extension cord, causing a fuse to blow, Simmons said. There was no other damage.



ROTARY OFFICERS: Gerhard Stoll (left) was seated as new president of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Rotary club Monday, succeeding Warren Gast. Seated with Gerhard is Albert T. Vanderhoof, new treasurer. Other officers installed are: Robert Grimm, first vice president; Fred Reddel, Jr., second vice president; Arthur Altis, secretary; Robert Wallis, sergeant at arms. (Staff photo)

Wednesday Meeting Is Announced

Board Also Plans To Hear Zoning Appeal

St. Joseph Township board will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to formally consider joining a suburban sewer cooperative.

Last night the board also scheduled a July 23 session as a hearing for a variety of zoning proposals.

The session at Township hall in Fairplain set the agenda and tempo for the debate at the session later this month.

The township board will want to know if it could build a sewer line at less cost sometime in the future than its share of a proposed Lincoln township-Stevensville-Shoreham-St. Joseph township line. The session Wednesday morning will explore that topic plus the timetable being prepared now in order to qualify for a federal grant. Township Attorney John Crow said he will try to have an engineer present to answer questions on alternatives. He said he does not anticipate any difficulty in writing into the proposal local withdrawal if fiscal support if federal matching funds are not available.

St. Joseph township's share of the \$1.8 million project was estimated roughly at \$300,000 to grants are available. The problem, however, is that this would serve only the west half of the township.

On the other hand timing is important and action must be taken now if the Stevensville application for federal funds is to be kept alive. James Small, chairman of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority, estimated it would take two years to get back up the federal and state list to the point they now are.

The July 23 meeting, which will take the place of the regular July 21 session, will include the following zoning hearings:

- The application of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts, Maiden Lane, St. Joseph, to rezone their lot from residential to B-2 commercial so they could operate a bait shop. A neighbor, Ray Radde, 2487 Maiden Lane, objected and termed it "spot zoning." The planning commission recommended the change.

- A lot on Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, just north of the new First Federal Savings & Loan office, would be rezoned residential to B-2 Commercial for a proposed nursing home. Representatives of Zion church, 3001 Veronica drive, St. Joseph, asked if they could be heard.

Supervisor Orval Benson said any legitimate comment would be received but he mentioned that the city of St. Joseph did not take in consideration the township when it established an industrial park adjoining the township.

ZONING CHANGE

- Two lots on Colfax, one at 1682 and the other at 1686 would be rezoned B-2 Commercial from A-1 residential.

- The former state highway garage at Hilltop and South State street, St. Joseph, would be rezoned C restricted industrial. The township moved to rezone it before the St. Joseph Improvement association develops it.

Also on the July 23 agenda is consideration of an ordinance that prohibits lot splitting wherein remaining segments are too small on which to build.

Richard Dickey, 3824 Marilyn drive, St. Joseph, said he was "distressed" at the action of the board in rezoning a section of property light industrial in the face of opposition by neighbors. Dickey said he thought township residents had not been adequately notified.

Three Killed In Car Crash

FLINT (AP) — Police have identified the victims of a triple fatality crash near Flint Monday as a Linden woman and her two daughters.

Officers said 33-year-old Dorothy Hubble and her daughters, 11-year old Kathy and 20-month-old Tina were killed by the impact.

BACK TO SCHOOL

ALLENDALE (AP) — Nancy Dempsey, director of public relations at Grand Valley State College, is resigning Sept. 5 to enter graduate school at Michigan State University.



START WATER LINE: Power shovel takes big scoop of earth Monday starting excavation for installation of 2.5-mile water pipeline that will link St. Joseph school district's new Upton Junior High School (shown in background) to St. Joseph city's water plant. Line will run south from city down Lincoln avenue to Vineland, to Washington, thence to Susan drive and finally cut across a field to hookup point at Cleveland and Hawthorne avenues.



THIS IS THE PIPE, 12 inches in diameter, being installed. The new line is forerunner of suburban city water service to St. Joseph and Lincoln townships, plus the villages of Stevensville and Shoreham. Royaltown township also is interested in joining the new distribution system. Upton Junior high, slated to open for first time in September, would not have had adequate water supply if pipeline were not installed. (Staff photos)

Petition Is Rejected In Hagar Twp.

The Hagar township board last night rejected a petition from C. Jerome Scott of Kerikowske road to rezone 20 acres of land from agricultural residential to commercial.

The board returned the petition to him as not being legal because it did not include a legal description of the property. Scott was advised to re-submit the petition with the property description.

Tubert Smith complained that the speed limit is not being enforced on Central avenue at Lake Michigan beach. He was advised to contact the township constable.

John Murphy reported that a 68-foot well had been drilled at Hagar township park at a cost of \$300.

The board approved bills totaling \$2,821.

WOMAN IS KILLED
MANISTIQUE (AP) — One person was killed and eight others were hospitalized Monday following a head-on crash on U. S. two near the Upper Peninsula village of Thompson, about seven miles west of Manistique. Police identified the victim as Margaret Sovia, 37, of Chelsea. They said the car, driven by Mrs. Sovia's husband Raydon, was attempting to make a left turn when the collision occurred.

Time Running Out In Hunt For Tavern Site

BH Commission Asked To Help

Time is running out in the search for a new location for a Benton Harbor tavern closed and torn down about two years ago by the city's urban renewal program, a spokesman for the operator said last night.

Pete Mitchell, son-in-law of Mrs. Sarah Cook, who seeks the new site, said the city will have a legal battle on its hands unless a new home is found soon.

Mitchell made the statements to news reporters after informing the city commission that a request to locate the tavern at 284 Colfax avenue was being withdrawn. He said a letter withdrawing the proposal had been sent to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

The building was the former location of Leathers' Cycle shop, a few blocks from the tavern's former location at 127 Market street.

The withdrawal stemmed from mounting opposition to the proposed site from area property owners. Letters of objection were received by the commission from the Masonic Temple association and the YMCA, as well as an individual.

The move duplicated an April decision by Mrs. Cook on a possible location at 430 Riford street where area residents objected also.

Mitchell said under state liquor laws, Mrs. Cook must have her beer and wine licenses back in use by April 15, 1970, or lose them. "The city will have to come up with something before this happens," he stated.

Under urban renewal requirements, the city is obligated to help relocate firms or persons displaced by renewal. Other city requirements limit possible locations to in or near the downtown area.

Mitchell told Mayor Wilbert F. Smith that Mrs. Cook had already considered hiring an attorney in view of actions so far. But he said she had agreed to wait at his request.

The spokesman said he would meet with Commissioner John Stancik, chairman of the commission's liquor committee, and other officials to work out a solution.

Stancik was confident a site acceptable to both Mrs. Cook and neighborhood residents could be found.

OTHER ACTION

The commission by a seven to one vote approved the issuance of three taxi cab licenses to Leroy Lee, 1079 East Main street, subject to compliance with insurance and police requirements.

Commissioner Edward Merrill voted against the measure.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

TOP PROCESSOR PRICES CHERRIES AT 7½-8¢

Road Repair Plans Are Rejected

Bridgman Council, Citizens Oppose Committee Plan

BRIDGMAN — Three proposals for street improvements were turned back to committee last night by the Bridgman city commission after they were presented to Michael Pedde, chairman of the street committee, and objected to by both the commission and residents present.

Charles Ott and Rene Raubo who reside on Baldwin road, appeared before the commission to object to the assessment of Baldwin road property owners for the repair of the road. The two men said they did not see the necessity of repairing the road, especially if the costs had to be mainly borne by the property owners. The breakdown of costs is 60 per cent by the property owners and 40 per cent by the city.

BACK TO COMMITTEE

The matter was referred back to the street committee for further study. Mayor Wayne Mabry said the commission will either drop the matter or hold a second public hearing if the decision is reached to repair the road.

Another group of residents objected to a proposal by Pedde, which he said was a recommendation of the planning commission, to make Pine and Mathieu streets one-way with traffic going north. A group of residents from Maplewood street spoke against the proposal, saying their street would then receive all the southbound traffic creating a dangerous situation for the neighborhood children.

One resident, Gerald Kenealy questioned the commission's procedure in adopting such a plan. He said the residents were present "due to a leak" of the plan from the planning commission.

Another street matter objected to by residents was a letter read by Pedde from the State Highway department which said the diagonal parking on Lake street is creating an unsafe condition.

Supermarket owner Jim Lindemann spoke in favor of diagonal parking and said "You have to go according to the accident record and not what you observe when you drive through the city." The letter was placed on file.

LONG DISCUSSION

Another proposal presented by Pedde which received lengthy discussion was for the resurfacing and installation of curbs and gutters on Vine street. Mayor Mabry said, "I didn't think the planning commission's job was to tell us what streets to repair, but to indicate the new streets to be built." Pedde had told the commission the work was also recommended by the planning commission.

The commission voted to obtain engineering specifications for the project with Mabry and Lynn Welch voted against the motion. Commissioner Blaine Swart was on vacation.

The other three proposals were referred to the street committee which includes Pedde, John McIntosh and Milan Virsik.

The commission referred to the planning commission a proposal by the Bridgman Jaycees for the numbering of all houses in the city. The Bridgman Jaycees received approval for the annual Bridgman Carnival for Aug. 6, 7 and 8.

Bills totaling \$13,196 were approved for payment.

College Now Independent

LANSING (AP) — A bill to make Lake Superior State College an independent institution as of Jan. 1, 1970, was signed into law today by Gov. William Milliken.

The college, created in 1946, has been a branch of Michigan Technological University.

Car For Wide Appeal

DETROIT (AP) — A top American Motors Corp. official Monday said the firm's small car, the Hornet, slated for introduction in September, is made to appeal to a world market.

U.S. Funds Will Help Area's Migrants

The Federal Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded a grant for \$30,000 to the Tri-County Community Action Program commission at Benton Harbor for the first Tri-CAP sponsored migrant program. It also is the first VISTA program in the area.

VISTA is the Volunteers In Service To America program which volunteers work to help problem areas in America.

Announcement of the grant came from U.S. Representative

Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville).

The area to be served by the grant include Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties. R. C. Smith, who heads the local Tri-CAP agency will be project director.

Dave Bramen, deputy director of Tri-CAP, said the project will include three VISTA teams with each team to consist of an ex-migrant, an instream or current migrant, and a University of Michigan School of social studies student, who will work out of a center. The center will probably be

located in Van Buren county, Bramen said.

The deputy director said the teams will work to meet migrants specialized needs and act as aids to evaluate, refer and develop resources for the needs of migrants.

Bramen said the project will be to help both migrants as a group and as individuals and those who will be attempting to permanently locate in this area.

The project is scheduled to begin in September.

Growers Ask 12½¢ Per Pound

Marketing Group Calls Meeting For Thursday

Michigan Fruit Canners of Benton Harbor, the biggest processor of tart cherries in Michigan, announced Monday it will pay growers eight cents a pound for tart cherries grading 96 to 100 percent.

At a 95 percent grade level, which is generally considered in the industry as the going price basis, the firm will pay 7½ cents per pound.

The only other processor to announce an offer so far this season is Silver Mill Frozen Foods of Eau Claire. It announced an 8¼-cent price last week, but today a spokesman said the company was reconsidering its price, with a view to possible change.

PRICE SCALE

The price scale as announced by Michigan Fruit Canners is: 96-100 percent grade, 8¢; 93-95 percent, 7½¢; 90-92 percent, 7¢; 85-89 percent, 6½¢.

The offer compares with a price of 15¢ a pound that prevailed generally last season for a shorter crop.

Other processors in the area are expected to announce their price within the next week, but in the meantime all cherry growers in southwestern Michigan were invited to attend a meeting called by the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing association's (MACMA) cherry division to discuss the price situation.

The MACMA cherry marketing committee has named an asking price of 12½ cents a pound for the tart cherries of its member-growers.

MEETING THURSDAY

The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs. Royal Call, secretary of the MACMA committee, said the committee's 12½-cent asking price will be reviewed, along with the justification for this figure.

Call also said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's second estimate of the tart crop will be issued that day and will be available for consideration at the evening meeting. The first estimate of the crop was for 220 million pounds in Michigan this season.

Numbering Plan Gets OK In Lake

BRIDGMAN—The Lake township board last night accepted and approved the house numbering plan for township residents as presented by the Bridgman Jaycees.

In other business, the board adopted a plan for lot splitting for subdivisions in the township. It also passed a resolution to purchase a police radio for the Lake township constable Gerald L. Wasko. It also approved the installation of six street lights at the intersections in the township. Bills totaling \$1,042 were approved for payment.



IN HEALTH POST: Dennis M. Seely, 26, Stevensville, is new \$8,500-a-year director of health education for Berrien County Health department. Seely, married and father of three, won master's degree in health education in June from Central Michigan university, Mt. Pleasant. He replaces William Gorman, who resigned for another job. (Staff photo)

River School Election Set August 18



PFC. GARY W. MEAGHER

Will Vote On Joining Eau Claire

Two Tax Issues On The Ballot

Residents of the River school district will vote Monday, Aug. 18, to decide if the district shall become part of the Eau Claire school system.

Date of the election was set during a meeting of the River school board Monday night.

Victor Miller, secretary of the River board, today described the mechanics of the election:

All registered voters in the River district will be eligible to vote on the annexation issue and on operating millages in effect in the Eau Claire district.

VOTING ON DEBT
Registered voters who are property owners in River district will be eligible to vote on assumption of the current bonded indebtedness of the Eau Claire district.

Registration of voters must be completed no later than 5 p.m. Friday, July 18, to be eligible for the election. Carroll Cox, Sodus township clerk, can be contacted at home to arrange for registration.

Polls will be open on election day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hartford GI Is Wounded In Vietnam

Struck By Enemy Mortar Fragments

A Hartford GI serving with the U.S. Army's 101st airborne division in Vietnam has been wounded in action and is presently hospitalized there, according to an Army telegram received by his parents recently.

Pfc. Gary Wayne Meagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meagher, 318 East Linden street, Hartford, was wounded by enemy mortar fragments while on a combat operation near Tam Ky, Vietnam.

Meagher received wounds to the left side of his face on July 1, according to the telegram.

A 1968 graduate of Hartford high school, Meagher received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and nine weeks of AIT as a rifleman at Fort Polk, La. He has been in Vietnam since the middle of May.

His father said the family has received no additional word about his son's condition other than the brief telegram received Sunday.

Brothers Drown At Muskegon

MUSKEGON (AP) — River dragging has resumed this morning for the bodies of two Muskegon brothers who drowned Monday in the South Branch of the Muskegon River.

Charles Hall, 11, and his brother Bruce, 10, went under water near the Consumers Power Company plant at Muskegon. One of them had fallen into the river and the other jumped in to save him.

Road Deaths Up To Nine In Allegan

PLAINWELL (AP) — A 17-year-old Plainwell resident, Thomas Kingsbury, was killed in a traffic accident on old U.S. 131 at the south city limit of Plainwell early today.

Police said he was the only passenger in a car which apparently went out of control on a curve and rolled over, throwing him out.

Kingsbury's death brought to nine the number of persons killed on Allegan county roads so far this year.

Drowns At Troy
TROY (AP)—Charles McDonald, 17, Detroit, drowned Monday night while swimming with two companions in Emerald Lake No. 3 in Troy.



DEDICATE NEW COURTROOM: Berrien Circuit Judges Chester Byrns (right background) and Julian Hughes join with county officials and others Monday to dedicate a newly-refurbished third circuit courtroom in the county courthouse, St. Joseph. Left idle and unfinished when the courthouse was opened in 1966, it now has several innovations, in-

cluding seating for 14 jurors, improved microphone system, a bench to seat three judges, and benches or boxes for witness, court reporter and other court officials relocated for greater convenience. Improvements here and in adjoining rooms are estimated at \$35,000. (Staff photo)

Coloma Board Sets Special Election Seeking 3 Mills

COLOMA — The Coloma board of education last night set a special election for Aug. 18 to ask voters to approve a three-mill increase in school operational millage which was defeated in June. The millage would run for three years.

The three mills would bring the district's extra voted operat-

ing millage to 13 mills. Board members in adopting a resolution calling for the second vote said extra tax money is needed to meet increased costs of maintenance, materials and salaries of teachers, custodians, office workers, bus drivers and cooks.

Coloma district voters turned down the three-mill proposal and renewal of a 7.6-mill sinking fund at the annual school election in June. Only the operating millage will be voted on at the Aug. 28 election.

A resolution setting the millage vote was adopted at the Coloma board's reorganization meeting last night.

Marshall Badt was re-elected president of the board. John Walter was re-elected vice president and Kay Erickson was named secretary of the board. Melvin Hauch was named treasurer succeeding Howard Woolley.

The board retained its meeting schedule of 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the administration building.

The State Bank of Coloma and First National Bank of Grand Rapids were retained as depositories.

The board accepted the low bid of \$4,140 from the Schuett Fence Co., South Bend, Ind., to fence the junior high and Coloma elementary school properties. It was the lowest of

three submitted.

Board members agreed to erect the fence on the school property line after Supt. William Barrett reported a survey by engineer Alton Howard showed some owners of property adjoining the school have strayed over the line in use of their property. Persons who will have to make property line revisions will be notified.

Barrett also will investigate the price of seven lots in Coloma Heights subdivision north of the Coloma elementary building for possible purchase. He also will check on the status of a landlocked lot which subdividers agreed to sell to the school district in 1967. The transfer was never completed.

Specifications will be prepared for four tennis courts at the high school at an estimated cost of \$13,000. The \$6,000 received from the sale of the abandoned Bundy school will be applied toward cost of the courts and fencing.

At request of board member Russell Carlson, Supt. Barrett explained that school policy allows children of school employees living outside the district to attend school in Coloma. No other outside students are accepted on a tuition basis except those who were in school prior to adoption of the policy, Barrett said. He said two students

outside the district were enrolled as resident students last year but administrators did not learn they were non-residents until near the end of the school year.

Barrett said such incidents can be prevented if persons who know of such situations report it to school officials.

Supt. Barrett reported faculty members will report for meetings on Aug. 28 and students will report for school on Sept. 2. The board granted the Coloma Youth club use of the school parking lot for teenage dances every other week.

Suits Arise Over Litter

DETROIT (AP) — An inner city organization Monday filed suit against the owners of eight vacant lots, charging they permitted their property to be littered to the extent it has become a menace to health.

Woodward East Project, Inc., a self-help group, filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court asking \$2,000 in damages for each defendant from the owners of property and Tri-County Sanitation Services, Inc.

Thousand In Berrien Will Get Jury Duty

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Some 1,500 prospective Berrien county jurors Saturday began receiving questionnaires on their suitability for jury duty.

Of these 1,500, all county residents and all registered voters picked at random, some 1,000 will be called over a 12-month period starting in September, according to Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Jurors serve three-month terms—but rarely more than 20 days in actual jury duty—and are ineligible to serve again for three years. They will be

notified when they are to serve several weeks before service is to begin.

The 1,000 will serve in all the county's courts, including circuit court, both Fifth and Sixth District courts, and probate court.

By law, the questionnaires mailed last week must be filled in and returned, Judge Byrns said. Later, after they're called, prospective jurors may be excused by judges.

Those automatically ineligible to serve include county officials and county employees, attorneys, convicted felons and policemen. Others, including medical doc-

tors, osteopaths and those over 70, may be excused from duty if they request it.

Members of the current jury panel, picked under an old system using county board of supervisor members, will serve until Sept. 8. New jurors picked by the new county jury board will begin serving Sept. 9.

The jury board called county voter registration lists for 1,500 names, knowing about 500 would be ineligible for various reasons. The board used a "key number" to pick the 1,500 at random.

It was the first jury selection by the new board.

